



The

GW HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C. Thursday, September 12, 1985

GWUSA Senate encourages divestment

by Matthew F. Levey

Asst. News Editor

The GW University Student Association (GWUSA) Senate unanimously approved a resolution that would encourage the University administration to open discussions with campus leaders concerning GW's involvement with companies that have financial dealings with South Africa.

The resolution, passed Tuesday night by the Senate, called apartheid "a completely repulsive, racist, and indefensible system."

The resolution, which passed by a 10-0 vote, "... urges the University Administration to pursue a meaningful dialogue with representatives of the students, faculty, and the University community for the purpose of examining GW's investments in companies doing business in South Africa."

"We're not calling for divestment," said Executive Vice-President Tom Fitzpatrick, "just for communication."

"There is need for dialogue," said President pro tempore Catherine Topper.

Steve Fujita, Columbian College Senator, initially voiced opposition to the resolution, but eventually voted in favor of it. He said, "I am a conservative and some of my friends may have problems with the resolution. I'm not sure we are all against apartheid." Fujita was recently appointed head of the Senate Finance Committee when former chairman Ed Howard stepped down from that post.

The idea for the resolution was first mentioned to several senators by the Rev. Bill Crawford of GW's Ecumenical Christian Ministry, and was put on the Senate floor by Michael Graham, graduate senator at-large.

"We are looking for a tool for Bill Crawford and Rabbi Gerald Serrotta [of GW's Hillel organization] to open a dialogue with the University," said Fitzpatrick.

Also approved along with the resolution was a letter signed by the senators. Although Lisa Portner, undergraduate Senator at-Large, at first felt that the letter should be stronger than the resolution, Graham pointed out that, "We don't want to put the administration on the defensive." Law School senator Sharon Press said, "We want to be firm, but not abusive."

"I'm sure that the majority of



photo by Tom Zakin

The Colonials were not out there just for kicks as GW beat crosstown rival Georgetown yesterday, 2-0

Warning: Don't walk alone

by Leslie Layer
Hatchet Staff Writer

I could very well be the angriest woman in the world right now. Within a month's time, two women very close to me have been assaulted while on campus. One of these women was my roommate; I was the other.

Gage Johnston (my roommate) and I both felt very safe on this campus until recently. It took two very disturbed individuals to destroy our sense of security, as well as to leave us feeling violated and terrified to walk about the GW

campus at night.

In August, while walking home on a Sunday evening, I realized that someone was following me. Some sixth sense alerted me to the fact that I was in danger. I followed all the preventive measures I could think of; I crossed to the other side of the street and stayed in lighted areas in clear view of people. These precautions did not deter my attacker. He grabbed me from behind, ripping my clothing before being scared into flight by two approaching joggers.

Gage was walking on New

Hampshire Ave. Monday night when a man approached her and asked her for directions. When he grabbed her by the arm, she realized that he was masturbating and pulled away from him. When he approached her again, she ran.

I know people reading this are going to wonder why we behaved as we did. Why didn't I pick up an emergency security phone? Why didn't Gage run sooner?

The answer: We didn't believe it was happening. I could hear the footsteps of the

(see SECURITY, p. 8)

the students here are opposed to apartheid," GW Student Association President Ira Gubnick said, "but I think you have to conduct a survey or have them vote on a resolution." Gubnick said that the senators should consider the fact that they represent varied constituencies, and that perhaps the students ought to be polled. Gubnick suggested the middle of the academic year as a time when he felt voting could be held. There is, however, no set date to go ahead with any special student votes at the present time.

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\$42M in bonds held up

by Jim Clarke

News Editor

The D.C. City Council unanimously passed a bill in its first of two hearings Tuesday, giving \$31 million in tax free municipal bonds for capital improvements to the University. GW had originally requested \$73 million.

GW Vice-President and Treasurer Charles Diehl said yesterday that the University plans to approach the city and the Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) for approval of the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) and for an additional \$42 million to construct the HMO building at the corner of 22nd and Eye Streets, NW. The city council revised the proposal because GW had failed to get the BZA approval to construct the building.

Approval was withheld because of complaints from two neighborhood groups during a D.C. City Council Finance Committee meeting in April. Both the President Condominium Association (PCA), whose building is adjacent to the parking lot, and the Foggy Bottom Advisory Neighborhood Commission

(see HMO, p. 6)

UMd. SGA tables gay fund vote

College Park, Md. - University of Maryland's student government voted 8-1 Tuesday night against the motion to cut funding for the Gay Lesbian Student Union.

The Student Government Association originally approved the motion 7-5 in a special session on Labor Day; but that meeting was declared invalid on a technicality.

Through SGA by-laws, the motion was to go before the students in a November referendum, no matter what SGA voted. But SGA exercised their power to table a motion for 75 school days.

The 75th day would be past the November election day, forcing next year's SGA to deal with the issue. Neither of the two original sponsors of the bill were present at the meeting.

The issue was brought before the legislature by a 700 signature petition from the New Life Christian Students.

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News briefs

The Housing Office's Hall Change Lottery will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 17. All residents wishing to change rooms should go to the office that day and register for the lottery. Students will be placed on a waiting list and will be placed according to hall preference as spots open. Most moves are made right before or right after the semester ends, according to Assistant Housing Director Sherri McGee. Between 75 and 100 students usually participate in this lottery, McGee said, so try and register early. For more information call Housing at x6688.

• • •

The Men's squash team will be holding an organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 17 in the Marvin Center room 416. All men interested in playing intercollegiate squash are asked to attend or to call Coach Elliott at x6978. He can be found in Gelman 601A.

• • •

"The one good thing about Matt is that he never disappoints you. He's always a complete idiot." This statement was in

response to the latest in a series of "a patterned series of utterly moronic acts" by the winner of the Cherry Tree's "Pain in the Ass" award, Matthew F. Levey. Working closely with and against GW Program Board's presentation of Rolling Stone Music Expo and Showcase, Matthew managed to borrow a staff member's Oldsmobile for a short period of time, and "like the idiot that he is, lock the keys in it." The cost of calling a tow truck to open up the car: \$15.00. When questioned about the incident Levey responded, "There are not enough farmers."

• • •

Help abolish apartheid. GW protests at the South African embassy Thursday, Sept. 19. A bus will be leaving 21st and H Streets at 3:00 p.m.

• • •

The International Student Society will host a "Garden Party" in the courtyard beside Building D, 2129 G St. tonight at 7:00 p.m. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The event is co-sponsored by International Student Services.

HIGH HOLIDAYS

Both Reform and Conservative Services for Rosh Hashannah and Yom Kippur will be held on campus. **Services are free** - non-students are asked to make a donation.

EVERYONE MUST HAVE A TICKET!

Tickets are available at the Hillel office (812 20th St. between H and Penn) from 10 am - 5 pm, Monday-Friday. Beat the rush and pick up yours today.

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Hatchet rejects math tutor's ads

Tutor barred from campus since 1981

by Julie Moffett
Hatchet Staff Writer

Since 1983 The GW Hatchet has not accepted advertisements from a local math tutor because he has been prohibited from campus.

Jack Marks has been involved in a series of incidents on campus beginning in 1981. The first involved the GW Office of Safety and Security. He was detained by security for not having proper authorization while tutoring a student in a GW classroom.

Marks, who holds a Bachelor and Master's degree in mathematics from UCLA, has been a private tutor in the D.C. area since 1979. He said he has tutored more than 1,000 people, most of them GW students. According to Marks, his business was cut in half since the Hatchet refused to print his ads.

Marks said the secretary of the Program Board had given him permission to use a classroom on a "non-interference basis." However, University policy prohibits the use of campus space to conduct private business. A spokesman for the Program Board said that as far as he knew, the PB does not have any kind of authorization concerning classrooms.

According to Marks, he was taken to the security office and "told" to sign a bar notice which forbade him to come on campus.

Curtis Goode, GW security director, said, "Our jobs in security are to control the number of people who use our facilities." He added that to the best of his knowledge, "our officers would never coerce anyone into signing a bar notice."

The second incident, occurring in 1983, involved a number of GW professors. Marks started what he called "a white horse crusade" to stop professors from smoking while conducting classes.

"I received reports from students who said their professors smoked in class," Marks said. In 1970 the Faculty Senate adopted a resolution prohibiting smoking in the classroom, except for small seminars. To counter the problem, he wrote and circulated a pamphlet containing the names of all the suspected professors around the campus. He also sent one to University President Lloyd H. Elliott. Myrna Lee, one of the math professors on the list, said her class was disrupted when Marks walked in and handed her a flyer. "He interrupted my class. He came wandering in," she said.

Professor T.P.G. Liverman is chairman of the math department and was also on Marks' list of professors who allegedly smoked during class. Liverman said Marks was arrested by security when the tutor arrived for a meeting.

"I was handcuffed and taken to

a D.C. jail, where I spent several hours," Marks said.

Marks said he hired a lawyer for his defense and subpoenaed Liverman, Elliott and GW security. Marks said the case was delayed and ultimately, "the judge threw the damn thing out of court."

Marks admitted that he "was creating a lot of hell" and added that he also began another campaign against the GW hospital for allowing smoking in the lobby and selling cigarettes and cigars in the hospital gift shop.

A Hatchet advertising staff member said the decision not to run his ads was made collectively by the administration, security and the Hatchet staff. "We had received verbal as well as written complaints from students about him," she said.

"I received a letter from Mr. Marks requesting that I look into why The Hatchet would not accept his advertisement. I think we will have to discuss this amongst ourselves again, but I don't see any reason at this time to change our existing policies," said Hatchet Editor-in-Chief Alan R. Cohen.

"I am continuing to tutor students from local universities full-time," Marks said. "I know that the bar notice is still in effect, and I will not appear on campus. But I just want to run my ads."



Model flashes pretty smile in Rolling Stone Expo

photo by Rick Green

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Editorials

Divest Fujita

The first step was taken Tuesday night toward a responsible discussion of the divestment issue here at GW.

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate unanimously approved a resolution urging "the Administration to pursue a dialogue with representatives from students, faculty and the University community for the purpose of examining GW's investment in companies doing business with South Africa."

Simply, the Senate should be commended for its level-headed, realistic proposal. Such conviction is rare in GW student politics.

Nevertheless, we have a hard time getting excited about "just communication," in the words of Executive Vice President Tom Fitzpatrick. After so many years of injustice, and with South Africa literally in flames, we think there's a need for a little more than "a dialogue," in the words of President pro tempore Catherine Topper. But on the whole, we are encouraged by the Senate's action.

However, a quick glance at a copy of the Senate's minutes reveals something that stands out like a white in South Africa. We refer to the words of one of the senators who ended up—reluctantly it seems—voting for the resolution, Columbian College Senator and newly-elected Finance Chairman Steve Fujita.

Consider the following quote, taken verbatim from the Senate minutes:

Fujita: "I am a conservative and some of my friends may have problems with the resolution. I'm not sure that we are all against apartheid."

Even though Fujita ended up voting for the resolution, the Columbian College Senator obviously has a few things to answer for.

First of all, Steve Fujita was elected to represent the Columbian College, not his conservative pals. Conservative peer pressure from one's friends is not a valid voting rationale.

Second, we think the students of the Columbian College should ask some serious questions: How can Fujita and his friends question whether or not they are opposed to so evil and racist a system as apartheid? What kind of people does the senator hang around so that he has become blinded to the manifest injustice of institutional racism?

And we ask the question: Is this the kind of representation the students of Columbian College are proud of?

This means you

The page one story in today's issue about two roommates who were sexually assaulted in separate incidents over the past two months is as timely as it is alarming and unfortunate. Let everyone take note and learn from it. Despite the best efforts of the campus security force and the District's Metropolitan Police, this area is not always a safe place.

We live in a city. This isn't the quiet, well-lit street you grew up on, with familiar faces behind every door. There are no walls around The George Washington University, and there is never a guarantee that when you start walking home to Thurston from the library that your trip will be uneventful. Certainly a quick glance about the campus will tell you that. The brightly-lit security phones on most corners is a constant reminder. Another reminder is a quick glance at our Security beat column. In this issue it is fairly calm. The second assault is mentioned, and there is a report of several wallets allegedly stolen from the Law Library. No rapes, beatings, or muggings yet, but the year is young and there is no reason to expect that it will be any different than the past. Any curious freshman can ask an upperclassman about crime on campus. Almost everyone who has been here a few years remembers at least one incident.

Some lessons learned and sound advice include:

- Don't walk alone at night, whether it is 7:30 p.m. or 1:00 a.m.
- Don't try to figure out the criminal mind. An "it can't happen here" attitude is dangerous and ignorant.
- Report any suspicious people or activity around campus.

With a lot of diligence and a little luck we will all have a safe year.

The

GW HATCHET

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"War will not come from the Soviet Union.
We will never start war." -M. Gorbachev



Letters to the editor

More substance

As a recent arrivee to George Washington University, I read with interest two consecutive Hatchet commentaries, entitled "Blowhard (s)" by Alan Cohen and Ed Howard (August 29) and Christopher Crowley (September 5) write about Falwell, Republicans, and racism; they represent respective views, both with some merit. They also, however, rely less on substance than on supposition and rhetoric.

Cohen-Howard rashly claim, for example, "Falwell and his Moral Majority rode the Reagan landslide to nationwide prominence"; that Reagan's policies are "fattening the wallets of corporate officials with fatter tax cuts"; and that "It will not be long before [Falwell] is relegated to the status of Billy Carter." Actually, while Falwell's ascendancy concurred with Reagan's first electoral landslide, that election did not cause or create Falwell's rise. Concerning corporate bounties from Reagan, an arguable claim, the way Cohen-Howard snuck that statement in renders it a rhetorical aside. Finally, predictions of Falwell's demise, hardly imminent considering his current influence, can only be wishful thinking.

Crowley seems even more rash; he claims more. Thus, he more frequently misleads his readers, with non sequiters and speculations masquerading as facts.

Crowley defends Falwell's denunciation of Desmond Tutu as phony, because Falwell did not denounce Tutu as "a black man but for political reasons" (such as?). Crowley offers dubious speculation that "immediate divestment...would then lead to violent revolution" as fact. He speciously depicts Reagan's declared opposition to apartheid as valiant—as if any nationally ranked politician could declare

otherwise. And Crowley applauds Reagan's oxymoronic decision "to attempt 'constructive engagement'"...hoping to avoid a violent revolution." Hence, Crowley commends Reagan's intent to prevent revolution by supporting its cause.

Crowley also misleads through falsehood. Despite what he asserts, liberals in the sixties did not originate the fusion of religion and politics. Religion-in-politics has a long tradition in America. Clergy contributed significantly to the Abolitionist movement, for example, a movement which in turn helped create the Republican Party. And despite what Crowley may believe, Bob Dole and other moderates did not wield much influence at the 1984 Republican Convention. If Crowley had been there, as I was, serving on the Republican National Committee staff, he would have known that New Right leaders, like Falwell, held control.

In short, Cohen-Howard and Crowley rely overly much on the convenient and predictable wind of their respective political views. They consequently miss, I believe, an opportunity to substantively address more pressing issues, like how—for good or bad—Falwell's activism affects Americans, the majority of whom reside politically and religiously outside of the Moral Majority; or how the United States and its citizens might foster the least violent change in South Africa, whether through divestment, "constructive engagement", some other means, or whether we should be involved at all. Finally, the two commentaries discuss racism and purportively define it, i.e., by declaring Falwell and Reagan racist or non-racist. Ironically, Cohen-Howard and Crowley write about racism from fundamentally white perspectives, which evince ethnocentrism similar to what Cohen-Howard ascribe to the New Right. If

"Blowhard(s)" becomes an ongoing feature, it would be valuable and fair for the Hatchet to solicit some non-white, specifically black, perspectives for future commentaries on South Africa and apartheid.

-Stephen Beck

More Accuracy

The Hatchet is to be commended for its evenhanded reporting on the beginnings of Accuracy in Academia. Let us hope that continues.

Accuracy in Academia has come into being because debate on many of the great public issues of our time is so much more one-sided and restricted within the academy than it is in society at large. AIA seeks to open up that debate, not close it.

A professor should be dedicated to the search for truth. If he knowingly disseminates falsehood or deliberately suppresses essential information, then he should be confronted and his falsehoods exposed. If he does such things unknowingly, then he should be pleased to have error brought to his attention.

Too many members of the academy, like many journalists in the mass media, suffer from inflated notions of their own infallibility. Accuracy in Media (I sit on its Board of Directors) has been calling Big Media to account for its errors and misinformation for more than 15 years, and disposes an annual budget of over one million dollars. I trust that Accuracy in Academia, like Accuracy in Media, will function within the highest American traditions of robust debate and dedication to truth. And those are no laughing matters.

-Charles A. Moser,
Professor of Slavic
Chairman

Opinion

The Gay rights debate: Out of the closet and into the mainstream

The recent efforts of the University of Maryland's New Life Christian Students (NLCS) to cut off funding of the University's Gay and Lesbian Student Union (GLSU) illustrates both potential for harm in the NLCS' rigidly self-righteous stance and the moral bankruptcy of the group's position.

One wonders why the NLCS found it necessary to strike out at the GLSU. Although the NLCS offered no rational explanation for their attempts to suppress the gay organization, their actions betray their true motivation—ignorance. Ignorance breeds fear, and fear of that which is different or unknown can be a powerful force. The NLCS' current actions exemplify one of the most common, and most unfortunate, reactions to such fear. The NLCS seeks to suppress those who think or believe differently than its members do. Such reaction is hardly a new phenomenon; it has bred some of the most regrettable

neighbor as thyself." But the role of fairness and tolerance as traditional American values is something we should all consider. The strength of this country has always lain in its protection of freedom of expression and its encouragement of diversity of people and views. The actions of the NLCS are the antithesis of this fundamental American value.

More and more gay women and men are "coming out of the closet" to live their lives in a way which is natural to them. They face a great deal of hostility from factions who fear them and refuse to understand them. On the other hand, those heterosexual members of society who have accepted their gay friends as family—those who have conquered their fears—begin to see the matter not as a "gay" issue but as one of fairness. They exhibit a degree of courage themselves in the face of the illogical, but popular, accusation that any friend of a gay person must be gay him or herself.

Talking to people about what it means to be gay helps to dispel much of the fear and intolerance toward homosexuality that is at the root of situations such as the Maryland case. If the NLCS disagrees with the views or lifestyles of the members of the GLSU then the best way to air the differences is by open and rational discussion between the two groups. Unfounded fears and prejudices can be eradicated by letting different people get to know each other better. To stand aside and hurl charges of "perversion" is simply counterproductive.

Surely the NLCS is aware of the Bible's admonition, "Judge not lest ye be judged." The NLCS' attempts to suppress another student group violates this command. The interests of the University of Maryland's student community and of society as a whole would be advanced if the NLCS heeded those Biblical words.

The authors are several members of the GWU Gay People's Alliance.

G.P.A.

chapters in our nation's history. Racial segregation, the Red Scare and the internment of Asian Americans during World War II are but a few salient examples. Reasonable men and women resist the temptation to lash out at people, ideas, or lifestyles which do not correspond to their own. We have been fortunate that in most cases reason has eventually prevailed over ignorance and bigotry.

The NLCS' campaign to suppress the existence of the gay student group faces three wise and formidable foes: the law, the Bible and the American tradition of fair play and equal protection. Fortunately, the first of these is invincible—the cutting of funds is plainly illegal. We'll leave it to the lawyers to discuss the legal background of and justification for human rights laws. We'll also leave to the expertise of theologians and clergy the explanation of the Christian implications of the command, "Love thy



'Homosexuality a moral issue'

The referendum at the University of Maryland on student funding of a campus homosexual group illustrates the basic problem with the gay rights movement: a morally suspect group craves legitimacy so much, it will attempt to coerce acceptance from an unwilling majority.

Those who advocate student funding for the homosexual group must contradict two basic tenets of the gay rights movement, the right of privacy and freedom of choice. Homosexual activists say they have a "right of privacy" to practice sodomy and lesbianism, but they want public money to support their efforts on behalf of these "private acts." Homosexuals believe they have the "freedom to choose" their sexual practices, but they want to coerce students and taxpayers who view homosexuality as perversion to subsidize groups advocating it. Forcing students to support financially a homosexual rights group cannot be called liberty.

These types of controversies expose the foundational flaws in the case for homosexual rights. Homosexuals have hijacked terminology from the civil rights movement and tried to present their cause as the moral extension of the fight for equal rights by blacks and women.

But the homosexuals get the debate off on the wrong foot when they cast the argument the way they do. Homosexuality is primarily a moral issue. No one considers being black or being female as morally corrupt. If "what two consenting adults do in private is no business of the government," then do gay rights activists also urge legalizing polygamy? (because what three or four or five or more consenting adults do in private is no business of the government, eh?). People see polygamy and homosexuality as moral issues; equal rights for

blacks, for example, is something quite different.

Homosexuals object to being labeled "immoral," claiming their sexual orientation is determined by their genes (like skin color), or locked in behaviorally at an early age. They argue that such an immutable characteristic as homosexuality should not be made the basis for discrimination.

Skin color is morally neutral. Sodomy and lesbianism can be called, at best, anatomically aberrant, not normal. Physiologically, homosexuals put body parts together that were never intended to fit together. And if their sexual preference is preordained by chromosomes, then why are counselors able to convert homosexuals into heterosexuals? Can you imagine a counselor helping people to

search and seizure, etc. These rights cannot be taken away from them simply because they are homosexuals. What homosexuals want are actually legal privileges, so they can practice their perversion, and not have it impact their employment, housing, education, etc. Our society does not protect people from all types of discrimination. For example, an employer can refuse to hire someone because he had too much education, or irritates the interviewer or who simply doesn't come across well to the potential employer. If these types of employment decisions are legal, how much more should an employer have the power to determine whether the moral practices of his employee will impact his work?

This shows how "gay rights" laws really strip rights from others. Parents lose the power to determine who will teach their children. Landlords lose the power to determine who will live in their housing. Churches lose the power to eliminate those from employment whose moral conduct violates church teaching. "Gay rights" laws "legislate morality" in a forceful and pernicious way. They force people who abhor homosexuality to accept it, or suffer the fury of the law (maybe with a court-ordered affirmative action program for homosexuals).

We should view homosexuals with compassion, but we do not show them love by telling them they are alternative and normal. The government should not be cajoled or forced by the homosexual rights movement to grant public legitimacy and protection to behavior many Americans find reprehensible.

Jordan Lorence is an attorney with Concerned Women for America, a Washington based public interest group.

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local, and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten. The GW Hatchet cannot guarantee publication of submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although the editors might withhold it upon request), phone number, academic year and major. Deadlines for letters and columns are noon on Tuesday for Thursday's edition and noon on Friday for Monday's edition. All submitted material becomes property of The GW Hatchet.

College Dems, GOP recruitment begins

by Sue Sutter
Hatchet Staff Writer

The College Republicans and College Democrats geared up for the coming year this week by holding their first recruitment and planning meetings Monday and Tuesday night. According to organization heads, both groups hope to see big increases in membership this year.

Geoffrey Paulin, Chairman of the College Republicans, is anticipating a club membership of 150 students this year, up from a membership of 70 last year. Paulin said this increase is due in part to the tremendous response at Labor Day's Project Visibility.

Paulin wants to "increase activity and awareness on campus" of the Republican organization, and will try to bring more speakers to the GW campus.

The first meeting of the College Democrats brought in more than 90 people. Pleased with the large turnout, President Rick Santos expects club membership to crack the 200 mark. Last year's membership hovered around 150 students.

Santos feels that the large turnout at the first meeting will help the club maintain its status of being "the largest College Democrat club in the nation." Another goal of the club this year is "to continue the excellence in programming characteristic of the College Democrats over the past three years," said Santos.

The College Republicans this semester have scheduled a visit from an Embassy of Grenada official on Sept. 23, and a trip to the Israeli Embassy on Oct. 14. Paulin said the club is currently working on a student exchange program between the United States and Canada.

Upcoming College Democrat events this semester include visits by Senator Joe Biden (D-Del.) on Sept. 17 and Senator Carl Levin (D-Mich.) on Oct. 21. Tentative speakers for the semester include Senator Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) and Senator Alan Cranston (D-Cal.). College Democrats have also been invited to attend the D.C. Federation Convention, to be held at the Democratic National Committee Headquarters on Sept. 21.

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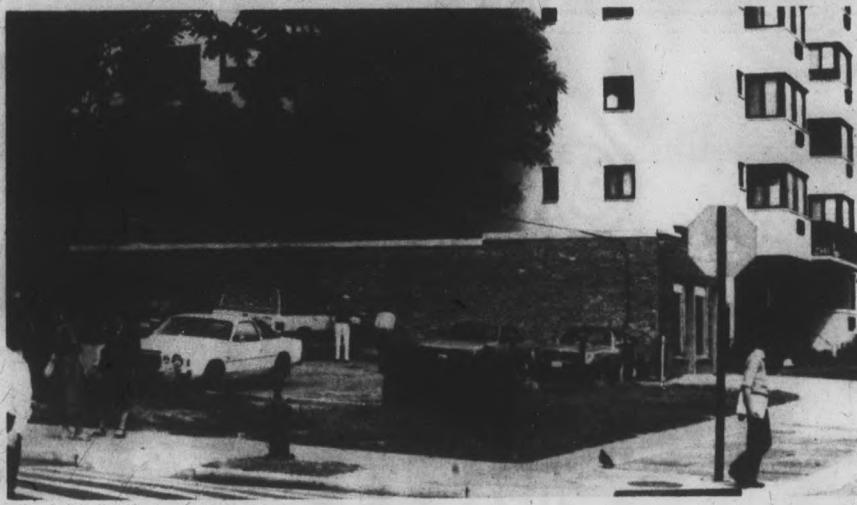


photo by Brian Wilk

Parking lot at the corner of 22nd and Eye Streets, NW, where the University is proposing to locate the eight story Health Maintenance Organization building.

City ok's only part of GW request

HMO, from p. 1

(ANC) objected to the building's construction.

The City Council also questioned whether it would be proper for a for-profit company to run a facility built with municipal bonds, according to Cindy Gist, staff director for the City Council Finance and Revenue Committee.

GW is presently negotiating with AMI, a for-profit health-care chain, for management of the GW Hospital.

James Draude, president of the PCA testified that "the height, size, density, and proximity of the [HMO building] would substantially degrade the living conditions of 48 residential units in the President." The eight story HMO building would place a wall

15 feet from the west side of the President, violating the 1970 campus plan which promised to preserve "open space, light, and air on the west side of the President." Draude could not be reached for further comment.

Gist said that it would take "many months" for the University to gain zoning approval and force another municipal bond bill through the City Council.

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Security beat

• Campus security arrested James Nervick, 37, of Georgia Avenue in the J.L. Burns Law Library Monday at 4:15 p.m. in connection with the theft of two stolen wallets.

The wallets, which contained \$10 and credit cards, were taken from unattended backpacks left in the library. Since part of the library is a repository for federal documents, it is open to the public.

Nervick was taken to the Second District police station where it was learned he was a "fugitive from justice" in Florida for credit card fraud, security said. The district attorney will determine if he will be extradited.

• Office of Safety and Security Director Curtis Goode warned that solicitors are not allowed in GW buildings. Since several have been spotted in Marvin Center's Market Square, he asked that students report these people to security so they can be ushered outside.

• A GW student was attacked in Washington Circle Monday night (details p. 1).

F St. courts to open in two weeks

by Terri D'Arrigo

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Athletic Department is putting the finishing touches on the newly constructed F Street tennis courts and plans to open them to GW students and the Foggy Bottom community within the next two weeks.

The courts, which sit across from the Foggy Bottom grocery in the 2100 block of F Street, are currently open only to GW registered tennis classes.

Construction of the asphalt courts began in May and the finishing date was to be August 1. John Harper, Smith Center director, said there are several reasons for the delay. He said GW "had difficulty" obtaining a certificate of occupation from the D.C. Zoning Board.

Two telephones will be installed near the courts. One phone will be hooked up to the GW Security Office and situated outside the

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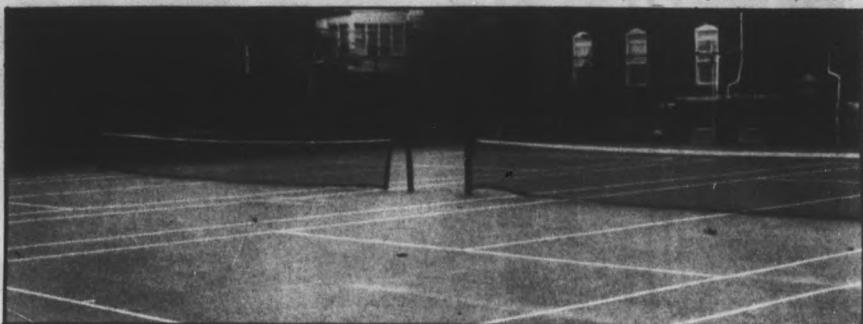


photo by Dave Hall

F Street tennis courts await public players while final touches are completed.

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Security warns students: 'Don't walk alone'

SECURITY, from p. 1

man running up behind me before he grabbed me, and I remember thinking, "There is no way he is going to attack me next to Building C. There are people around. I am under a street light."

It's not that I thought that Building C or the street light had magical protective properties. But, I was in familiar surroundings, walking a route I had walked a hundred times before without trouble. I refused to believe that anyone would be crazy enough to attempt anything here.

Gage voiced a similar reaction, "I was trying to help this man by giving him directions. I could not believe he would do this at 8:30

p.m., half a block from the 7-Eleven. I was unable to think and react to the situation, because my mind wasn't accepting it."

No, Gage and I are not shrinking violets or dumb wenches who have difficulty dealing with the harsh realities of life. We are aggressive, capable, and intelligent individuals. Yet, when these dangerous and frightening situations presented themselves, we froze. Not something to admit with pride, but the fact is—that was our reaction.

Corporal George Brittle of the GW Security Force added another act of violence to the list. He told the GW Hatchet of an incident which occurred "a few weeks before classes started" in which a

street person hit a male and female Resident Assistant from Thurston Hall after they refused to give him money.

In this instance, the RAs promptly reported the situation to GW security, who in turn notified Metropolitan Police. Brittle and one of his officers found the man in the park across from 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. They detained him until Metropolitan police arrived with the two RAs who gave positive identification. The man was charged with simple assault.

Commenting on the situation, head of GW Security Curtis Goode said, "The GW students need to be aware that the street people are becoming more aggressive."

Goode also stressed that students should take appropriate precautions, such as being aware of their surroundings, being cognizant of what is happening behind them, and traveling in groups.

"We [the security force] have a code 10-88 which means we dispatch officers to areas where trouble could occur. This high visibility is a strong deterrence to crime," added Captain Rocco Grande.

This high visibility can really work to the students' advantage, commented Corporal Brittle. He said that if students cooperate with the security force in reporting suspicious individuals, officers can be dispatched to that area as a preventive measure.

"Students can be our eyes," said Brittle. "If they call us, we'll do what we can to prevent a crime from occurring."

Members of the GW community should be aware that the security force handles these incidents professionally and efficiently. Goode said that all new officers go through a 40 hour basic training class, of which community relations is a large part, so that they are able to

handle these situations with sensitivity. Campus security also teaches a crime prevention program for the residence halls as well as providing an escort service for the campus.

Statistics from the Metropolitan Police Second District, of which the GW campus is a part, show a sharp rise from last year in the number of aggravated assaults and rapes. In 1984, there were 273 aggravated assaults and 10 rapes committed. In the period from January to July, 1985, there have already been 13 rapes, as well as 182 aggravated assaults.

Gage and I were not raped, but that doesn't make our experiences any less disillusioning. It doesn't make us feel safe at night or keep us from reliving those incidents over and feeling the same revulsion and fear.

In walking around campus at night, I see women walking alone and I feel fear for them.

Don't feel stupid for calling campus security for an escort, or asking a friend to walk you home. Believe me, whatever slight embarrassment you may feel is worth your safety.

Don't think because you're in Northwest, Washington that it won't happen. Don't think that you're safe on campus. Don't think that it won't happen to you. Above all, don't think.

Maybe there is a substitute for experience.



G. Washington

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Earliest air date January of 1987

WRGW postponed again

by Sheri Prasso
Asst. News Editor

WRGW, GW's defunct radio station originally scheduled to be on air one year from now, has again postponed its earliest airing date—until January 1987, said Radio/TV director Robert Fortner.

But J. Roger Lyons, director of Facility Planning called the January re-opening "a little optimistic."

"Ideally, it will be one year from January, but there may be delays [that will postpone the airing date] until after the spring of 1987," Lyons said.

The station is scheduled to move into the renovated church on 20th Street where Hillel met last year. Renovations, at a cost of \$5 million, are expected to begin in October by the George Hyman Construction Co.

The delay is due to minor changes in design features which had to be done in accordance with D.C. plumbing regulations. The funding for the project was tied up in GW's Health Maintenance Organization addition bond issue. GW took out a construction loan.

Although the inside of the church will be completely gutted, the outside will remain the same "except for a paint job," Lyons said. The church will also house the Radio/TV department.

In the meantime, Fortner said he will schedule a student meeting late next week to "begin the process of putting together a programming philosophy, operating procedures, and creating a staff."

These students will determine how many hours a day the station will operate, what student responsibilities include, and what will be programmed.

Since the station is not FCC licensed and operates on carrier current—through GW phone lines—the station can only be picked up in the dorms and at the Marvin Center. "It will probably be heard more widely when the new telecom system is put in," Fortner

said. In addition to organizing the staff, Fortner said he is looking to purchase new equipment.

Students are not pleased with the postponement. "It was supposed to be in 1985 in January, then we heard fall 1986, now '87... I'll believe it when I see it," said Program Board Chairman Frank Farricker, who worked for WRGW when it was on the air.

Jeff Goldstein expressed his disappointment. "I'm a political communications major," he said. "I'm taking radio courses and learning how to spin records and load carts; and there's no practical way to use it. There's just no way."

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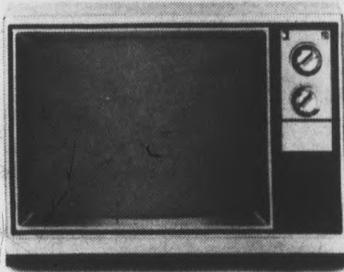
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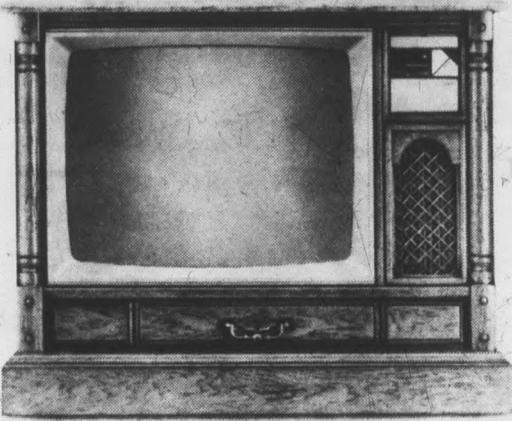
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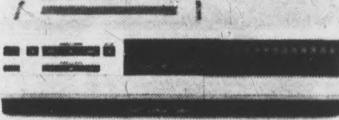


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after hours

an arts and music supplement

Lone Justice: Standing in the shadows of stardom



L.A. band doing what they love

by Merv Keizer

Looking neither like the country punks the rock press described nor the jaded glam/rock figures you've come to expect with your latest dose of rock 'n' roll, the two founding members of Lone Justice exude an air of unpretentiousness not seen too often in the music business.

Maria McKee, lead singer, and Ryan Hedgecock, lead guitarist of the group, walk into a cramped backstage

room to do what most musicians are never comfortable with—interviews. Both are frighteningly casual in a southern Californian way. They exchange a quick round of hellos.

Ryan dressed in a red Hawaiian shirt and some brown khaki pants has a boyish grin as if some adolescent mischief lay behind it. McKee is a lot more casually dressed. Her ensemble befitting the heat and humidity of a Washington summer is a pair of black

stockings and a slip. One is immediately drawn to her eyes which are a luminescent blue occasionally obstructed by her long blondish hair swept up over the left side of her face.

Kicking off a tour under the aegis of Rolling Stone magazine is not a bad way to get a career, that was already in high gear, moving. Having recently opened dates for U2, the band finds itself a headliner on the college circuit. Approached by Rolling Stone to headline the tour Hedgecock says, "They contacted us ... we've done a couple of articles with them and I think they just contact up-and-coming bands. They think we're up-and-coming."

The band started in Los Angeles, from where all the members hail. "Basically me and Ryan started playing instruments together," said McKee. But playing instruments and putting together a group that can attain pop

TURN TO PAGE 12

A little bit country, a little bit rock 'n' roll

by Merv Keizer

There are certain times when the voice of a particular performer lets you know instinctively that this is *the real thing*. One of those rare moments came at Lone Justice's show Tuesday night at Lisner Auditorium.

Lead singer Maria McKee opened the show with an emotionally shivering version of "You are the Light." Her voice, all Patsy Cline heartache and nasal-twanged soul, was downright frightening in its passion. The other band members seemed to have no problem in embellishing her voice with their sense of understated playing.

After laying bare a soul for those few minutes, the band launched into a rave-up with guitarist Ryan Hedgecock tearing off countrified Telecaster licks. The pace continued as the band covered John Fogerty's "Fortunate Son" with considerable aplomb. Forsaking the jangly guitars of Creedence Clearwater Revival, Lone Justice put a more hard-rocking edge to the song. And still there was that voice. This time a brassy wail replacing country heartache.

"After the Flood," one of the standout tracks on their debut album, followed. With the continued revival of roots based music pouring out of the pop industry this song follows in that vein. The song attempts to explore the emotions of a family wiped out after a flood and their desire to continue on despite their shattered lives. It seems like stock material on the album but when delivered live becomes awesome in its conviction. The line "life goes on after the flood" gets elevated

past the routine cliche.

The Tom Petty-authored "Ways to be Wicked" also got its album energy level risen significantly in live performance. "Working Late," an "Orange Blossom Special" soundalike, followed with McKee proving how much of a vocal and physical presence she can be. On the latter song she danced with a barely concealed glee. Hedgecock's guitar solos on both songs were a model of economy and pointed, tasteful playing.

The band's latest single "Sweet, Sweet Baby (I'm Falling)" was a prime example of taking rock 'n' roll and country and finding a space in the musical universe where they both connect with a favorable audience. Stopping for a dramatic pause, McKee slowed the band down with just the drummer and the bass player keeping time. Raising her voice from a sensual breathless whisper into the strong, catchy chorus of the song, McKee proved how inexorable a talent she possesses.

In a repeat performance of the same type of moment that opened the show, McKee, illuminated by a sad blue light, delivered a plaintive bittersweet lament. "Don't Toss Us Away" echoed all those country weepers like Tammy Wynette's "Apartment 19." Hedgecock substituted some simulated steel guitar licks for the album cut's piano solo and those weeping tones worked perfectly against the crying vocal line.

The country shuffle of "Soap, Soup and Salvation" led into the show's finale. Not content with the frenzied pace of "Salvation's" shuffle the band moved to higher ground with the Bo Diddley exer-

TURN TO PAGE 12



Arts and Music

No limos for this hard-working group

from page 11

success are two different animals. "That's why we formed the band, because we love to play live. When me and Maria first started off we didn't have a band for like six months. We were both clawing at each other because we wanted to play live so bad and once we have that's been our salvation."

A natural excitement goes into both of the band members when they mention the performing aspect of the music business. When discussing the other aspects of the business Hedgecock remarks matter of factly, "This is like any job." Dispelling the notion that rock musicians are all a bunch of limousine riding layabouts Hedgecock adds, "It's almost like we are starting a business with this band ... we're working on our craft and we're going out and touring and we're getting by nicely."

The U2 concert dates gave the band access to a wide audience and with that came large expectations, particularly from the rock media. Hedgecock says, "The press has always been real favorable to us and people have always taken like they're expecting so many things from this group. I don't think I've ever really felt that at all. It's just like we've been progressing at our own pace ... we keep doing the best we can."

"The best we can" seems to be pleasing critics and many of Lone

Justice's fans. Their recent jaunt through Europe found them with receptive audiences in Paris and other cities. A taste of their own headlining status has given the band a view of their own destiny. "It's gonna be just us in small clubs now. This is what we've been looking forward to this whole tour. It's the last part where it's just us in small nightclubs and just playing," says Hedgecock. McKee adds that the audiences will finally be their own.

McKee, who does the majority of the writing for the group, still seems mystified by the process in which idea goes to paper and then out through the amplifiers. She counts as her influences everyone from Patsy Cline to Aretha Franklin to Bob Dylan. "I've always listened to everything and basically songs just .. songwriting is very confusing to me. I wish I understood it."

For someone who doesn't understand it very well she does a fine job putting it across. The band's future appears to be a prosperous one with them currently headlining the tour. The band will eventually head to California to begin working on a new album to follow up the success of the debut. Jimmy Iovine, the veteran producer will be manning the helm, and both members appear eager to return to the pleasant climes of hometown L.A. Meanwhile, they continue to



Lone Justice tears the roof off Lisner Auditorium

from page 11

tions of "east of Eden." Maybe James Dean's spirit of rebellion captured her, but McKee was able to motivate the crowd into the aisles for some spirited dancing.

Like all good rock 'n' roll bands Lone Justice know that the way to grab an audience is to leave them wanting more. The insistent rhythms of "Wait Till We Get Home" did just that as the band finished the set in a rousing fashion. Having exhausted the material from their album, the group's encore was a particularly fine reading of Lou Reed's "Sweet Jane," with a small snatch of "Walk on the Wild Side" thrown in for good measure.

As rock 'n' roll shows go this was a hot one. This band can tear the roof off the house with the best of groups. Present is the sensual jitterbugging presence of a genuine star with vocals to match, coupled with the crack presence of a band that knows how to aim for the jugular.

And that's the real thing.

'The Zoo Story': Where the bizarre converge

by Aimee Zeltzer

Have you ever been to a zoo where God is a colored queen who wears a kimono and plucks his eyebrows; where the wealthy and poor co-exist; where dreams are found, lost and arch off beyond any hope of return; where the ordinary and bizarre converge and explode in a shattering climax?

This Saturday at 8 o'clock p.m., the Ecumenical Arts Theatre will present Edward Albee's famous play *The Zoo Story*. Rev. Bill Crawford along with Michael Morris will perform the two-man play in the Dorothy Betts-Marvin Center Theatre, but don't be scared off by the stars of the show. The play does not deal with religion, but with people,

thier environment and thier relationships.

In 1960, when the play was first produced on Broadway, *The Zoo Story* won critical acclaim. The New York Times called it a "harrowing portrait of a young man alienated from the human race."

Following the play Dr. Kathy Jordan will lead an open discussion, where the actors and audience will discuss the reactions, feelings, and ideas triggered by the *The Zoo Story*.

Jerry, the outsider of humanity, in Albee's play remarks, "Sometimes a person goes out of his way to come back a short distance correctly." If this line provokes any curiosity in you, you won't want to miss this trip to the zoo.

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Arts and Music

dc Space invigorates 'Jacques Brel's Cabaret'

Come enjoy the Cabaret

Jack A. Sanderson

The Jacques Brel Cabaret has been packing dc Space since June with a batch of lighthearted, sentimental tunes. The sweet, caressing melodies have such a Parisian tenderness that they evoke images of spring showers along the Moulin Rouge.

Roy Barber, musical/artistic director, has translated some of Brel's less familiar numbers so well that the work loses nothing from its original flair. In fact, it feels as though Mr. Barber has added something through his translations because the words truly match the sentiments of the music.

The cast consists of five very talented performers: Fred Anzevino, Paula Burns, Brian

Davis, Tonette Hartman and Roberta Steihm. They mesh well together just like a cabaret act should. No person outshines another because it's clear that they obviously enjoy the ensemble format. This gives the show an extra burst of energy.

One of the most memorable moments of the evening is Burns' touching rendition of "Ne Me Quitte Pas" (Don't Go Away). She brings a multi-layered, creative dimension to the song with her ability to mix singing, acting and movement in a simple fashion.

In particular, some other songs captured the audience's fancy. Burns' farewell song "My Death," and Davis' unsettling rendition of "Next," a high energy tune that explores the complexity of bureaucracy, had

the audience on edge.

Among the cast you may have noticed a familiar name—Fred Anzevino. Anzevino is a second-year grad student in the GW Theatre department. Last spring Anzevino was a member of The Masters Acting Company in their evening of Tennessee Williams' one-act plays, *The French Quarter Quartet*. In the Cabaret, Anzevino carries his own weight and then some. He raises the roof with his wide vocal range and strong volume in the song "Amsterdam."

The various tunes range from slow and melodramatic to fast and bouncy. Though the show lacks a thematic string to tie the songs together, Brel's reputation as a revered French songmaster adds to the Cabaret's production.



Members of the 'Jacques Brel Cabaret' share a libation at dc Space

Movie clips

Pee Wee's Big Adventure ... Humor and make-up reminiscent of the Reagan era. This guy's mom must have smoked too many clove cigarettes when she was pregnant. The dinosaur scene makes the movie. With Morgan Fairchild. The movie has as much depth as a layer of the Glory Rug Cleaner she promotes. But seriously, doesn't it seem like that Pee Wee is just putting us all on?

• • •

Prizzi's Honor ... Jack Nicholson (president of the L.A. Laker's fan club) and Kathleen Turner make entertaining counterpoints in this summer's finest murder comedy. John Huston jabs all that Mario Puzo could ever dream of when two mafia 'hit' persons fall in love. As Nicholson says in response to puppy love, "I don't know whether to ice her or marry her."

• • •

Back to the Future ... Oedipus has met his match when Michael J. Fox's mom has the hots for him when he transports to the past in a

soup up DeLorean. Robert Zemeckis keeps the pace rolling as Fox frantically tries to get his parents together to keep his existence intact.

• • •

E.T. ... Well-crafted Spielbergian fantasy but so was the Nazi war machine. Haven't we had enough of Stevie's sensitivity this millennium?

• • •

Weird Science ... John Hughes encapsulates every pre-teen's silhouette dream when two hopelessly friendless nerds invent a vivacious centerfold with the help of a personal computer. However, too much shake and bake sexiness leads vicious punks and sleazy BMOC's to their front door.

• • •

Kiss of the Spider Woman ... William Hurt and Raul Julia star in a complex, avant-gardish tale of two men thrown into prison together, only one of them a homosexual. This is actually a movie-within-a-movie that takes more than one viewing to comprehend fully.

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Financial aid figures due in November

by Scott Smith

News Editor

Student financial aid figures will not be available until November, according to Laura Donnelly, associate director of Financial Aid.

"We can't say at this point [how much financial aid has been given out]," said Donnelly. "Until November 1, we can't have any definite figures. We are still only halfway through [sorting out the information]."

At this point, the Financial Aid Office is in the middle of what is called the "shakedown period." This is the time when the office sorts out how much aid was accepted by incoming freshmen.

"We send out estimates to a number of prospective freshmen," said Donnelly. "Four out of five of those prospective students will go elsewhere. So with four of five not coming to GW, it takes awhile to sort out who gets what."

This year, there was an increase in the amount of financial aid to be disbursed due to the 9.5 percent tuition increase of last year. A budgetary requirement stipulates that when tuition is increased, financial aid must be increased by a commensurate amount.

Aid was increased by a similar

9.5 percent, upping the general student aid to approximately \$644,000. In addition, an installment of \$500,000 was added to the total for student aid grants. It was the third consecutive annual grant of that amount.

Donnelly commented that the default rate on GW's student loans is not a large one.

"Here at GW, the number of defaults is only at about three percent," she said, "that means 97 out of every 100 GW students are faithfully repaying their loans."

Nationally, the defaulting on student loans has become a newsworthy subject due mainly to recent actions of the Reagan administration. The administration has decided to crack down on student loan defaulters and exact payment in some manner. The move is not expected to affect GW.

"It doesn't really have an effect on our office," said Donnelly. "The figures [on defaulters nationwide] have been sensationalized a bit ... The national direct student loan default rate is under 9 percent ... The default rate on guaranteed student loans is only about 4.4 percent. Only 5.9 percent of students are not paying back their loans."

Rolling Stone Expo features cars, clothes

by Sabine Gossart

Hatchet Staff Writer

The latest fashions in clothing, cars, and country punk music descended on GW outside of the Marvin Center Monday and Tuesday for the first stop on the 1985 tour of The Rolling Stone Magazine Music Showcase and Expo.

Brian Murphy, vice-president of the tour producer Metacorp, said the purpose of this East coast, ten-campus tour is to "promote sponsors of Rolling Stone Magazine, to showcase new upcoming musical performers, and to promote the magazine itself."

Representatives of many of the magazine's advertisers such as Daniel Hechter, Lee, Pierre Cardin, Sony, Maxell, and Pontiac were present. The finale of the trade show featured a fashion presentation and a concert by the up-and-coming Los Angeles-based group Lone Justice at Lisner Auditorium Tuesday night.

The event offered students the chance to see new fall fashions as well as products from Sony, Maxell and Pontiac. Students also had the opportunity to enter several different contests. The Lee Jean Ultimate Rock Trivia Contest offers the winner a chance to see a

concert of his choosing anywhere in the country.

The fashion show that followed the exposition featured designs from Daniel Hechter, Lee and Pierre Cardin. Some of GW's finest athletes strutted across stage to an appreciative audience.

Hechter advertising director, Rhonda H. Gainer said the firm is also sponsoring the search for the Hechter "Adventurous Man." Final judging from pictures and essays submitted will be held at Poseur's in Georgetown Oct. 14.

Metacorp has also produced spring break concerts for groups the Fixx and Modern English in Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach, Florida. The event will also be held at the University of Miami, the University of Florida at Gainesville, the University of Kentucky, Temple Univ., and other large schools in the South.

Murphy said he was pleased with the student turn out at the event and may expand it next fall.

Lone Justice took the stage following the sponsors' fashion show, performing for more than 800 concert-goers. Lone Justice is being showcased by Rolling Stone and Metacorp during this East coast promotional tour. If the tour proves successful, Murphy promised a national tour for 1986.

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Lisner shrinks deficit to \$1,300

by Jacqueline Kay

Hatchet Staff Writer

After ending the 1983-84 fiscal year with nearly a \$40,000 deficit, Lisner Auditorium improved its loss to \$1,300 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1985.

The earlier deficit was due to "physical improvements in Lisner: painting, improved lighting, heating and air conditioning, and a tax reassessment of the building," said Don Runyon, director of Auxiliary Enterprises.

In addition, Lisner received fewer requests to use the facility in the 1983-84 fiscal year. A significant portion of Lisner's income is generated from facility rental to non-GW groups for performances and lectures.

"There was generally a [nationwide] drop in the number

of live performances, even in places such as The Kennedy Center," Runyon said. "It was not a good year economically."

He said, however, that last year's \$1,300 deficit is "normal" considering the losses from the previous year.

Lisner was able to make up the deficit by surplus in other departments, "a procedure which is standard for this university, and most successfully run businesses," Runyon said.

Auditorium Director Sylvia Kohn said Lisner has done well this year. "This is the best year we've had in years. [We're] always working on ways to best provide for the students, offering a number of programs for the students, primarily through the Program Board."

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Student health service sees increase in colds

by Jim Clarke
News Editor

More upper respiratory infections and a higher rate of unwanted pregnancies have been reported to the GW Student Health Service, said Administrative Coordinator Jan Garber.

"We see more of these cases at the beginning of the year because people have just said goodbye to their boyfriends at home, and some of them have failed to use proper precaution," said Garber of the abnormally high rate of unwanted pregnancies. She attributes the rash of upper respiratory problems to the new housing circumstances that residents face. She said colds are being passed along by new roommates.

The immunization program

sponsored by the Student Health Service and in response to a new District of Columbia law requiring students under 26 years to submit proof of several vaccinations, will continue tomorrow in the third floor ballroom of the Marvin Center. Students can receive immunizations for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, diphtheria or polio.

Garber said that approximately 4,000 GW students have yet to submit proof of the shots to her office. The law states that students can be barred from class if the shots are not received.

The Student Health Service also will be conducting a clinic on sexually transmitted diseases at Thurston Hall Sept. 23.



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Area Jews meet for Israel

by Rich Katz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 30 Jewish activists from the GW community and the surrounding D.C. metropolitan area, concerned with the issues facing Israel, attended the initial meeting of the GW Zionist Alliance (ZA) chapter Tuesday night in the Marvin Center.

"We are here tonight because we hold the same interest in the state of Israel. We want to talk as a group about Israeli issues, and moreover, we want to educate ourselves and the GW community about the political, historical and cultural being of Israel," GW's ZA representative Linda Eisenstat said in her opening statement.

Films, speakers, Israeli dance parties, trips to the Israeli embassy in Washington, protest

marches, and a trip to Israel were some of the proposed activities. Internships with other Zionist organizations and Aliyah opportunities will be arranged in coordination with the World Zionist Organization (WZO) based in Jerusalem. Aliyah is the Jewish tradition of returning to the promised land of Israel. Many of the group's events will be co-sponsored with GW's Hillel Foundation.

Among the forums proposed for the year are open discussions of the history of Ethiopian Jews, the relationship between being Jewish and being Zionist and the role of women in Judaism and Zionism.

The group aims at strengthening the unity of the Jewish people and preserving "the identity of the Jewish people through the

fostering of Jewish and Hebrew education and of Jewish spiritual and cultural values," according to a student movement handout. The ZA also seeks to protect and defend the rights of Jews worldwide.

"This year we are making a concerted effort to change people's conception of where ZA is politically. Actually, we hold no dogmatic stance politically. We let people decide for themselves. Perhaps it is best to say that we are between the 40 yard lines, neither extremely left nor extremely right on the political spectrum. We have open minds," three year ZA member Joel Sweet explained. In the past the ZA has been accused of attempting to shape the political opinions of its members.

Mangis gets new alum. post

by Jennifer Mullen
Hatchet Staff Writer

Julie Mangis, a former GW student, has been appointed Coordinator of Alumni Affairs of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences.

Mangis said, Dean Clara Lovett's objective was to create an alumni association for Columbian College.

"By coordinating alumni activities and sending out mailings, we can get alumni to come back to

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GW and get involved with the University," said Mangis in a recent Hatchet interview.

Mangis said the purpose of the association is "to stimulate student identity with alumni and their careers."

Mangis said the goals of the newly organized association are to "get in touch with alumni student leaders or those alumni who have had an active interest in the University. Through them (alumni) we can build a network of GW graduates to provide student services and programs of general interest," Mangis said.

Mangis was the career information coordinator at GW Career Services before her recent appointment.

Mangis has been actively involved not only in the GW community, but in the Washington area as well. For 10 years, Mangis was an advisor for the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

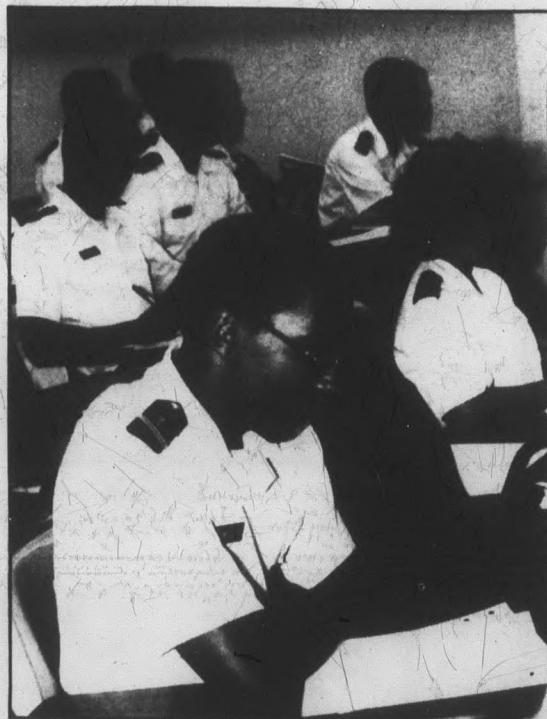
In 1979, Mangis was the chief organizer of the Children's Art Show in celebration of the opening of the Metro's Orange line.

Mangis stressed that the Alumni Affairs of Columbian College will be "different from the General Alumni Association, yet they are not in competition." The difference is to "plan programs of interest to arts and science students."

For now, Mangis is hoping to organize one major event this fall in addition to two or three events in the spring.

Their first activity, co-sponsored with the English Department, will be poetry readings on September 19 and October 17.

Eventually Mangis would like the Columbian College Alumni Association to become very active with students and graduates. Her long range goal will be to schedule "monthly events plus some fun activities for families of alumni."



NROTC students hard at work this week.

photo by Jeff Shapiro

Lovett praises staff, wants smaller classes

by Jim Clarke

News Editor

Dean of Columbian College Clara Lovett yesterday praised the faculty of the college for adjusting to the large freshmen classes of the past two years, but said that she looks forward "to a time when we can see classes of a more modest size."

"The English Department worked miracles. They did a fantastic job in covering all the sections that opened up," she said.

Since taking over as dean of the

University's oldest college, Lovett has been placing responsibility for course selection and quality onto the shoulders of her full-time faculty. In that time she has given the faculty curriculum committee more of a voice in designing programs of study, and has established a faculty committee to consider promotions and tenure for the faculty.

However, the changes may be offset by the past two large classes. "The quality of what we offer could be higher with a smaller class," she explained.

The hiring of part-time professors, especially in the Math and English departments is hampering her efforts to make the faculty more accountable for the quality of the curriculum. "The very fact that there are so many part-time instructors contradicts my efforts. With what they're paid, you can't expect them to take the responsibility of the faculty government," she said.

Enrollment in Columbian College accounts for approximately 40 percent of the 5000 undergraduates, but Lovett said that

students in the other schools take many courses within the college, adding "several thousands" to the number of students who are directly affected by changes in policy or courses.

For the future, Lovett anticipates changes in probation and eligibility requirements for the college, as well as implementation of the interschool majors and minors program, which see said, "is already done at many universities. I can't figure out why GW hasn't done it yet."

Lovett said that by raising the

limit on credits earned outside of the student's school to 15 from the present limit of 12, the university would be producing more well-rounded graduates.

"There are many examples where this could be helpful," she said. "A finance major could earn a minor in economics. These two fields are now so interrelated that it could only help a student."

Lovett credits the Committee on the Year 2000 with giving her the impetus to bring about much the reform in Columbian College.



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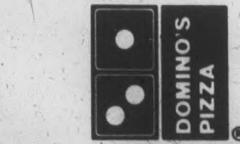
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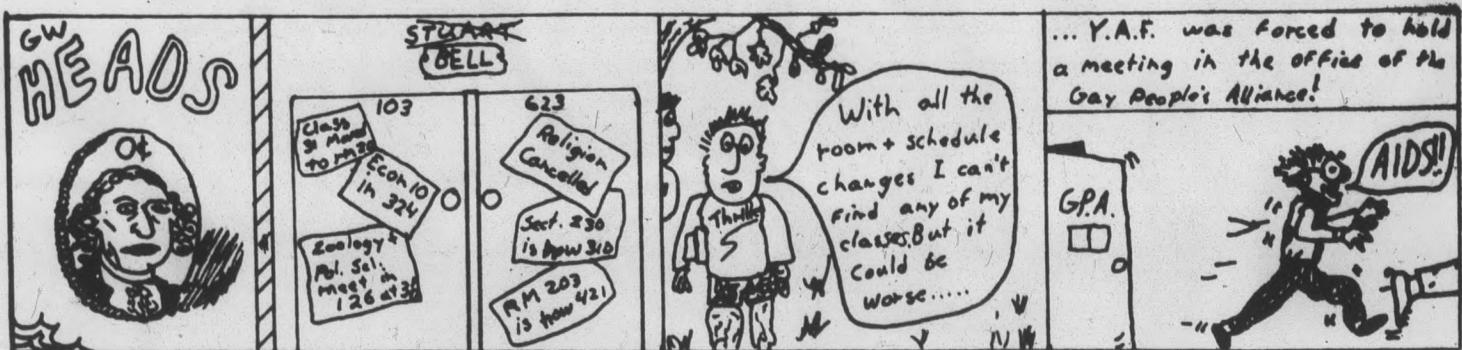
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(Answer to last week's crossword puzzle)

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Ball players: 'stick to sports, not snorts'

KATZ, from p. 24

alleviating the drug problem in other sports, both professional and amateur, as well as from many realms of society. Without the acceptance of Fehr and the players' union, the sought after sweep could never even have a chance of developing. One man's affirmative shake of the head stands in the way of a prospective solution. The program is now more extensive than past programs.

First, I must say that Mr. Ueberroth's plan couldn't have come at a better time. Alan Wiggins, the fleet-footed second baseman for the San Diego Padres, just recently went AWOL from the team. A source close to the team and Wiggins himself confirmed that he entered a drug rehabilitation center in southern California. Moreover, a report has recently come out of Pittsburgh from a grand jury investigation concerning the sale of chemical substances. The investigation involves many major league personnel (including the players themselves) accused of selling drugs in the Pirate clubhouse and in Three Rivers Stadium's parking lot.

But the problem stretches farther than the baseball ranks. National Football League officials have also been seeking to alleviate a similar, if not more threatening and corrupting problem. In both sports, however, cocaine abuse among athletes in the face of competition is distressingly dominant over the use

of other illegal substances. Just ask some familiar NFL stars who have admitted to a chemical dependency problem: Shelly Jordan, Randy Crowder, Don Reese, Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, Bob Hayes, Leroy Mitchell, Randy Holloway, and George Rodgers—to name a few. The problem has reached a new low.

In Case I, we find the unexpected and shocking report filed by law enforcement officials in Buffalo, stating that at least six members of the Bills regularly used cocaine. The report added that it was "negligible" when compared to other NFL teams. The report was filed and accurately confirmed approximately one year ago.

In Case II, Chuck Muncie admitted in his testimony to the court following his arrest for selling cocaine, that he used the drug in New Orleans (after which he was immediately traded from the Saints) and estimated that approximately 60 percent of his teammates had done the same.

In Case III, Carl Eller, a former Minnesota Viking defensive end and ex-drug abuser who has made a successful turnaround and is now the NFL consultant on drug matters, noted that the problem is getting out of hand. Eller's figures state that an estimated 40 percent of NFL players have experimented with cocaine and 15 percent of them are problem users. Eller's figures were released approximately two years ago, and the numbers have increased.

Universal harm is the result of problem users and drugs as a whole, both on and off the playing field.

Admittedly, to many users, "If taken in small quantities, cocaine is no more physically debilitating or addictive than alcohol or amphetamines, but as with those substances, it has the potential for abuse—often creating a potential psychological, if not physical dependence."

Off the field, the sale or possession of cocaine and other illegal substances presents a harmful problem. The fact that drugs are illegal and costly leads some players to a frequent desperation for cash. This puts

'Eradicating drugs from baseball may be the first step in alleviating the drug problem in other sports, both professional and amateur, as well as from many realms of society.'

players in touch with pushers who have ties to organized crime. In turn, the players may also shave points to underwrite the habit. Tulane's men cagers can identify with the drug and point shaving connection.

Drug involvement among those in professional sports creates concern for the athletes' emotional, physical and economic well being. Perhaps Pete Rozelle, the NFL's commissioner, should take a similar course of action as Ueberroth, although Ueberroth's is not nearly enough. Mandatory drug tests are a start.

The higher-ups in professional sports and/or those players seek-

ing action in combating the drug problem should combine, and more importantly step up, their efforts to educate players and all sports personnel to the dangers and effects of chemical dependency and experimentation. This type of educational program would keep the sports world informed of the scope of the problem and how it should be dealt with by those potentially or already involved.

Punishment should be secondary to rehabilitation. The opportunity for treatment should be the overriding concern before a player is either fined or fired.

A toll-free hotline number should be established. With this

with drug related situations two years ago.

A major catastrophe is destroying professional sports. It must be relieved and minimized, if not halted. Our sports heroes and those of this country's youngsters are being let down—down below the level of what professionalism ought to be. The catastrophe is worsening and will keep worsening if action is not taken. The world's most attractive forms of entertainment are dwindling before our eyes. The drug problem must be alleviated before professional sports dwindles to the point where erosion can occur no more, and newspaper box scores become lines of kilos and grams, credits and debits.

Mr. Ueberroth has taken the first step. Now it is up to Mr. Fehr to concur, the players to stick to sports and not to snorts, and other professionals to ensure that the scores, not the scandals, make the headlines.

My friend the bat boy is presently at Yankee Stadium awaiting his urinalysis test.

Rich Katz is sports editor for The GW Hatchet.

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Iraqi Human Rights Committee

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September 27
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October 11-13
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at Penn State

at West Chester

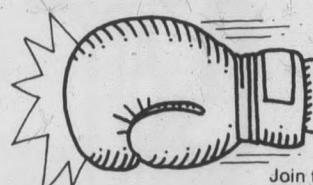
at Villanova

Women's tennis home matches will be played at Hains Point tennis courts.

Women's soccer home games will be played at RFK Auxiliary Field.

All home games are in **BOLD** print.

HELP KNOCK OUT BIRTH DEFECTS



Join the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

HELP! REACH OUT! Volunteer Special Friends/Tutors needed to work with inner-city children. Also needed are Saturday recreation and After-School Homework Lab/Enrichment aides and WSI's to teach swimming. Interested? Call the Community Children's Ministry, 232-5112.

OLD SHOES WANTED: Men's discarded Bass Weejun loafers needed by student to obtain funds from manufacturer to go to school. Write to PO Box 70726 Chevy Chase, MD 20813.

SENATOR JOE BIDEN, D-Del., will speak Tuesday, Sept. 17 at the Marvin Center, first floor. This event sponsored by the College Democrats.

The GW HATCHET CLASSIFIED RATES are

Issues	Cost per Word
1	\$20
2	17
3	13
4 or more	11

PERSONALS ARE BACK AT \$10/WORD. SEND ONE TO YOUR FRIENDS. MAXIMUM 20 WORDS.

STUDENTS MUST PLACE ADS IN PERSON AND PRE-PAY.

DEADLINES ARE TUESDAY NOON AND THURSDAY NOON.

CALL 676-7079 FOR MORE INFORMATION

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098.

Personals

Stan Gann, Marc Wolin, Sari Greenberg, and Karen Koundakjian invite our friends to our home for a party, Saturday, September 21, 9:30PM Casual!

BARTENDING: Professional two week course. FREE Placement Assistance. 641-9700.

Man-u-el: Yo to what??? I love you, how's that? Nothing easy is worth it anyway, see you in 4 years!!! Me

The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to congratulate our pledges Hee Joo, Peggy, and Chris on a successful pledging and welcome them into our chapters as sisters!!

WILL GENERAL KNOWLEDGE RETURN? IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE RETURN OF GW'S OWN SOAP OPERA, LET US KNOW! CALL 676-7079 AND VOICE YOUR OPINION!

Travel

GET THAT AIRLINE JOB! Airline employee/travel industry instructor team up to give you the inside track on how they did it. You can too! 44-page booklet. Satisfaction guaranteed. \$6. FLIGHTPLAN, 13, Briarhill Circle, Champaign, Illinois 61821

Services

Resumes, SF-171's, cover letters written by experienced career specialist. Individualized attention. Foggy Bottom. By appointment. 965-6711

Ha' Penny

Doormen wanted. Thursday and Friday nights, the corner of 17th and L, N.W. Apply between 3:00 and 4:00 Monday thru Thursday

Help Wanted

A GREAT PLACE TO WORK: Chesapeake Bagel Bakery

We need clean, energetic and smiling people to work at our bakeries. Counter help and Bakery help needed, full-time and part-time positions available. \$38-7985; ask for Marty.

ACCOUNTS CLERK needed at the GW HATCHET

Part-time position. 20hrs/wk flexible. Great career opportunity for Upperclass or Graduate Business Student. Salary and tuition benefits.

For more info call 676-7079 or stop by MC434 To apply see Personnel, Bldg GG

BE A VOICE FOR THE ARTS

THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA is seeking enthusiastic college students to help promote their new exciting season. Flexible part-time hours with potential advancement. Call Jackie between 1-3PM 797-0083.

Bicycle couriers needed. Excellent opportunity to work with Washington's fastest growing delivery company. Earn high wages and work with really good people, all part-time hours available. Contact Frank 347-7150.

CONSERVATIVES Phone pledges Good talkers. The cause is reason enough, but there's pay too. Part-time make your own hours. Call Charlie at 229-8404 between 9-5.

Data-entry Clerk: Sidney Kramer Books (3 blocks off campus) needs a person with good typing skills to assist in data-base conversion. Flexible part-time hours Mon-Sat. Salary: \$5/hr to start. Call Mark Cozy 298-8010

Debt counter help Experienced, close to campus 659-5000

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVISTS

Clean Water Action Project is seeking committed, articulate people to work on protecting the nation's water resources and to lead the national effort to clean up toxic wastes. Training, travel, and availability available for those interested in part or full-time work. Hours 2-10pm. \$180plus per week. Call (202) 638-1196.

Full-time Clerk for Video Store. Day hours. Call Pete 478-0810.

G.W.U. Full-time secretarial position in rapidly expanding research program with opportunity to use abd develop computer skills. Good word processing and organizational skills necessary. Educational benefits available. EOE. Send resume to Secretary, Room 309, 1229 25th St. NW, Washington, DC 20037.

Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies has three part-time job openings for receptionist/typist. Interesting office for anyone concerned with International Affairs. \$5/hr. Work study preferred. Come to Gelman 601 or call Suzanne Stevenson or Dorothy Wedge 676-6340.

Jobs at NIH- Work study program student wanted for administrative/scientific support positions at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md. Hours: flexible. Salary commensurate with education/experience (range \$5.03-6.90/hr). Contact Ruth McNeil 496-6477.

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME?

NEED CONVENIENT HOURS?

We are a small organization with a family atmosphere looking for a part-time teller to work 11:30-30, M-F. Please call 463-8710 or send resume to:

CENTURY NATIONAL BANK, 1875 Eye St. NW, Washington, DC 20006

EOE/M/F/V/H

Help Wanted

MARKETING: Great money, flexible hours, you're the boss, build a steady income 759-4971.

MARKETING/PUBLIC RELATIONS: part-time day position with flexible hours. Car preferred but not required. Call Richard 276-8042

Medical Office needs part time file clerk to work Tuesdays and Thursday all day and Fridays 8:30-1. Duties include filing, answering phones, light typing, small errands. \$6.00/hr. Call 223-5333, ask for Dr. Merrill Stock.

OFFICE WORK: Typing, experience in office work, good English. 9:12:00 M-F. \$5/hr. 676-7106. Gelman 616.

POLITICAL JOBS: Why be a congressional go-for when you can be a congressional watchdog? Earn \$165-250 per week working to pass national Superfund, Acid Rain, Utility Reform legislation. Full time, part time, hrs. 2-10 pm call Jane 546-9707

PAPPAGALLO

P.T. SALES

We are looking for part-time sales people at The Shop for Pappagallo at Washington Square. Flexible, day-time hours needed. Employee discounts. Call Katherine for appointment 296-3194

Part-time position available for merchandise and sales assistant. Flexible hours. Contact Mr. Cohen 466-2282

Part-time position: light typing, filing, telephone answering. \$6/hour. Call Kathy 333-7346 or Mr. Park 882-9732

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE: Evenings and Saturdays preferred. File/processing clerk - \$5.28/hour Locations Crystal City and Falls Church, VA Requirements: physical light lifting; academic 3.0GPA. To arrange interview: call Technicolor Government Services, Inc. 684-0215

Part-time/full-time near GW. \$5/hour. flexible hours. Mon-Fri. 10:30AM-3:30PM; and Sat. 7AM-10AM. \$5/hour. Call Andy at 833-3322

Recptionist/part-time flexible hours on campus 887-0774

SECURITY GUARD part-time for fraternal organization pleasant working conditions. Ideal for student plenty of studying time, please call Mr. Settle 628-2654

The Department of Recreation and Intramurals has positions available as SCOREKEEPERS, REFEREES, AND AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS. These positions are open to work-study students and anyone else interested. Please contact Mary at 676-6251

Typist or word processor 60WPM minimum Part-time. Flexible hours. On campus. 887-0774

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME?

NEED CONVENIENT HOURS?

We are a small organization with a family atmosphere looking for a part-time teller to work 11:30-30, M-F. Please call 463-8710 or send resume to:

CENTURY NATIONAL BANK, 1875 Eye St. NW, Washington, DC 20006

EOE/M/F/V/H

Help Wanted

RETAIL SALES position available immediately. Flexible hours (15hrs/wk minimum). Fashion accessories. \$4.50/hr plus commission. 466-2173

Undergraduate Admissions Office seeking work-study student with warm and outgoing personality. \$5/hour. Contact Kathy Mitchell at x6054

Work Study Student needed for accounting job duties: bookkeeping, accounts payable, filing, etc. Call 676-4274

2 positions available in Medical School for eligible work-study students. General office duties including filing, errands, photocopying. Typing helpful, but not necessary. \$5/hour. Must be available at least 15hrs/wk. Contact x3540

2 Work Study Students needed for Research Survey Coding, data entry, xeroxing, sampling, interviewing, and general clerical duties related to research projects. Call 676-8406

2 Work-Study jobs available. Hrs: 9-1 and 1.5. typing and general office work. 60wpm, \$5/hour. Call Kim 676-7292

Typing Services

TYPING: Research papers, resumes, etc. Expert typist. Fast, accurate, top quality. Grammars/poetry assistance. Metro pick-up available. 354-6471

A STUDENT TYPING SERVICE. Capital Hill near metro IBM Professional results. 546-7817

Accurate typing on campus term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes, cover letters. Student discounts. Rush jobs a specialty. Excellent grammar and spelling. 887-0777

Carson Communications: Professional typing and editing. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Near Eastern Market Metro. 546-7817

CREATIVE KEYSTOKES: Academic specialist since 1976. Quality word processing, formatting, minor editing, disk storage. SW of Alexandria. 768-8448

QUALITY TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING: the solution to your typing and word processing problems at lower rate from \$1.65/page, fast and accurate; same day service on most jobs. 2025 Eye St. NW Suite 512 (Parklane building). Walk-in or call 833-4115 for details

Starting from \$2.00, double-space Reports, term papers, faxes, resumes, letters, etc. Call 822-0992. Able Word Processing, 2025 Eye St. NW Suite 416

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. \$2/dbl spc pg. \$5/pg overnight. resume/\$5, form/ltr/\$6. pick-up free. Call 249-9218 after 6. HAVE LEGAL EXPERIENCE!!

Typing/Word Processing: North Arlington, Cathi 546-5709

TYPING BY LEGAL SECRETARY: Have your typing done by a professional quickly and accurately on an IBM-III. I'm located three blocks from campus. 780-1688, 248-4360. 960-6851

Typing Services

Typing Services: dissertations, reports, correspondences, and statistical, etc. For more information, please call Ms. Chung 477-5-259(Off), 871-1357(eves)

WORD PROCESSING for the price of typing. Draft prepared for proofing. On campus 466-8973

WORD PROCESSING/TYPING: pick-up and delivery available, 596-0764

Tutoring

BASIC, FORTRAN, PASCAL, COBOL don't wait 'till it's too late. Scott 293-3155

FOREIGN STUDENTS: Individualised instruction and how to write a term paper. 546-7817

Japanese tutor wanted in exchange for math, computer science, English, etc. Call Ed at 338-5677

MATH TUTOR (former GWU staff, all levels, call 525-3847.

TUTOR: French, Arabic, English. Call Habib at 483-2565

Housing Wanted

Parent's live-in aide. I'll tutor in writing, social studies; algebra or sci. K-6. My own three kids past high school-now go to college. I'll pay you up to \$400.00/mo and tutor or child-sit late afternoons-in exchange for housing, with yard/fence for my two dogs. Near Univ/NHP/Prince George's County. 703-486-1533

Housing Offered

HOUSING A PROBLEM OR AN OPPORTUNITY. WHY NOT BUY A CONDOMINIUM Next door to GWU Hospital. Call Judy Smalley or Stuart Washington, Edmund J. Flynn Co. 537-1800

Roommates

SEEKING RUSSIAN SPEAKING ROOMMATE(M): 914-967-1589, (202)965-0241

For Sale-Miscellaneous

Furniture

2 Loft-beds with full length bookcase and desk \$300ea. 486-0884

Musical

FENDER ELECTRIC GUITAR, flight case, Yamaha 20-watt amp. Excellent. Loud. \$350 best. Dan after 6 362-6085

Automotive

Buick Skyhawk '78, V6 automatic engine excellent condition. Must see and test drive. Close to GW. Price negotiable. 528-2671 (even, 6-10PM)

79 Chevy Monza hatchback 43,000 miles, ac, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, \$1,600. Please call 265-8557 (answering machine)

Dr. Clara M. Lovett, Dean of Columbian College
and

Dr. Maurice East, Dean of the School of Public and International Affairs

announce

that effective with the Fall Semester, 1985, the Study Abroad Office has been transferred to the Office of the Dean of SPIA.

Dr. Gregory Ludlow, Associate Professor of French, and Assistant Dean for Study Abroad continues to be in charge of the foreign programs.

The Office of the Assistant Dean of Study Abroad is located in Stuart Hall, Room 101, telephone 676-6240.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS

Are you still looking for a job? The GW HATCHET needs work study students to do office work. Duties include filing, answering phones and taking classified ads. You don't need to know how to type, and we pay \$4.50 an hour. Interested? Call us at 676-7079 for more information. (ask for Bethany)

Sports

GW spikers go 2-0

by Jackie Payson

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's volleyball team got off to a successful start this season as it defeated host University of Virginia by scores of 14-16, 15-11, 15-5 and 15-12 in a Tuesday night match.

Coach Pat Sullivan was pleased with the performance of the entire team. She admitted that the players felt nervous at first but added, "It was a good match to start off with. The team feels very optimistic."

The Colonials took the lead in the first game but then lost by a close 14-16 margin. Sullivan commented, "We weren't able to play smoothly." The players, however, began to feel more confident and were able to dominate for the remainder of the match.

During the following three games, the Colonials rid their first game jitters with intense play. Senior captain Karen Thomas, along with senior Tracey Roberts, displayed aggressiveness and

helped the team stay on top. Sullivan was particularly pleased with Corrine Hensley. The talented junior proved to be a major threat throughout the match. "Corrine clearly went to UVA to play," Sullivan said.

The Colonials had to work especially hard for their first victory. The Cavaliers finished in fifth place last season in the Atlantic Coast Conference and had a strong recruiting year.

Not only did Virginia have the home court advantage, but there was no air conditioning throughout the entire competition. Sullivan believes that the temperature on the court was close to 100 degrees. Despite these initial setbacks, GW was able to overpower the opposition and win the match.

The Colonials will host the GW Invitational this Saturday and Sunday. Although Sullivan noted that "there are no easy matches," the team is optimistic and is looking towards another victory.



Colonial soccer players are taught to always hustle. They did against Georgetown yesterday, coming away with a 2-0 victory.



A GW soccer player ponders oncoming penalty shot while Hoya opponents line up in defense.

Drugs could ruin professional sports

In light of the recent drug trial testimonies involving many big names in major league baseball, I feel that it is appropriate to present my feelings of the mandatory drug testing program imposed by baseball commissioner Peter J. Ueberroth. The following column was run in the GW Hatchet Summer Record on June 10, 1985. Although it may be slightly outdated, I feel it is still relevant.

Since then our "heroes," including Dale "What Would Dad Think" Berra, Pete "We Won The 1980 World Series Because We Were Popping Amphetamines" Rose, Willie "Pops" Stargell, J.R. Richard, Enos Cabell, Bill Madlock, and Keith Hernandez have been named during testimony in the trial of accused cocaine-trafficker Curtis Strong. Something must be done!

I have a friend who is presently a bat boy for the New York Yankees, and during the winter season a ball boy for the New York Knicks. I thought it was such a "go as you please" and glamorous job. The 50-minute ride from Pomona, New York to the big ball orchard in the South Bronx was just that—a 50-minute, traffic-free car ride. For an eight o'clock game, my friend had to arrive at the stadium an hour and a half prior to game time. Very reasonable, all things considered. Now on specified days, my friend must be at the ball park at 6:00 p.m., for an 8:00 p.m. start. Not so reasonable, you say. Very reasonable, I say—all things considered.

My friend the bat boy will have to undergo mandatory drug tests under baseball commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth's plan to clean up an evident drug problem in all major league baseball. Under the plan, all major league personnel must submit to testing. This includes my friend the bat boy, scouts, coaches, managers, minor league players, and owners. Major league players are not

included in Mr. Ueberroth's plan because their union representation did not agree to join in the drug testing plan.

I hereby urge major leaguers, for the good of the sport and all of professionalism, to put pressure on their union leader, Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Player's Association, to voluntarily join in Ueberroth's efforts.

Mr. Fehr: Enter the real world and be more cognizant of the problem that the players you

Rich Katz

represent have gotten themselves into. Stop crying the rhetoric of an "infringement of personal liberties and presumptions of guilt and innocence being violated" and join in the effort to make sure all professionals are free of drugs before the suspicion and actual intake of drugs occur.

Eradicating drugs from baseball may be the first step in

(See KATZ, p. 22)

SCOREBOARD

RESULTS

MEN'S SOCCER

GW	2
Georgetown	0

VOLLEYBALL

GW	3
Virginia	1

EVENTS

Women's soccer at GW Invitational (Maryland, Virginia, Villanova, GW), Saturday and Sunday, time to be announced, at RFK Auxiliary Field.

Volleyball at GW Invitational (Maryland, North Carolina State, George Mason, Virginia Commonwealth, Syracuse, GW), Friday and Saturday, 3:30 p.m. and 10:30 a.m. respectively, at the Smith Center.

Men's soccer defeats G'town

by John Kaufman

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's soccer team downed crosstown rival Georgetown University on their own turf yesterday by a 2-0 score, despite the absence of co-captains Eric Falk and Joe Fimiani.

The Colonials took charge late in first half play with a Kenny Emson goal at the 36:15 mark. John Mendito assisted on Emson's goal, which put GW on the board first.

As second half play opened, the two teams battled in a defensive struggle. The teams played to a final half standstill until the 88:05 mark, when offensive threat Richard Cliff netted a goal to secure the Colonial victory.

Offensively, the GW squad blasted 20 shots on goal compared to the Hoyas five. On the defensive, Colonial goalkeeper Glenn Hughes was credited with two saves while Georgetown's Mario Ortega knocked down five shots.

"It was nice to win the game even though we played below par," GW head coach Tony Vecchione said. The coach also commended Emson and Andrea Russo for their fine work in the midfield. "Kenny did well distributing while Andrea attacked from the outside back," Vecchione said.

The Colonials take to the road Wednesday, September 18 in their next matchup against a highly competitive Philadelphia Textile team.

Women booters win in season opener

Sandy Helverson's first period goal proved to be the game's lone tally as the GW women's soccer team opened its fall season with a 1-0 victory over Essex on Sunday.

Helverson's goal came with 15 minutes remaining in the first half. The sophomore forward's score came amidst 25 Colonial shots on the Essex goal. Junior

midfielder Beth Pellowitz was credited with eight shots on goal for the Colonials. GW limited its opponent to 11 shots, none of which sailed past goaltender Amy Clarke.

The Colonials will host the GW Invitational on Saturday and Sunday.

NEXT WEEK

George Michael, host of a nationally televised sports program and local sportscaster talks to sports editor Rich Katz.